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January Term 1876.

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THE CITY.

Post-Office Directory. or the in sell of the public, we publish the following directory of the post-office of this city: Westera Mail clos s ... Though Northern via R. & G. R R closes 18 a. d. G. Through Northern via Goldsooto losses 26 B. M. Through Northern via Goldsooto losses 27 B. M. S. M.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTION. Democratic Nominations for Aldermen.

> FIRST WARD: JOHN ARMSTRONG. LEN. H. ADAMS, ALFRED UPCHURCH. THIRD WARD: J. S. PESCUD

R. H. BRADLEY. J. R. H. CARMER, P. C. WALKER, J. C. S. LUMSDEN. FIFTH WARD: P. C. FLEMMING, J. R. WILLIAMS,

R. H. JONES.

Town Talk.

--- Col. P. Donan is in the city. -The Y M. C. A., meet at their rooms to-night, their regular mouthly meeting.

- A man with the zooty was try ing to scratch his jaw with his left foot yesterday. --- Major W. A. Hearne is again

down with remittent fever and has been ordered by Dr. E. B. Haywood as soon as able to go immediately to the Hot Springs. ---- Mr. Marx Schloss) as returned

to his chi post with J. M. Rosenbaum a for an absence of three months in New York to undergo a surgical operati n - Fee F. L. Reid preached last

night to a large congregation at Per-son Stie t Methodist Church and will preach there again to-night. Much int rest is shown in the revival meeting and large numbers have gone to the mercy seat. -- Duilog this week which is

herd are held at 10 o'clock a. m. and at 8 o'clock p. m. daily. At the evening service Mr. Rich will deliver a series of lectures on the events connected with the passion and death of our Blessed Lord. On Good Friday there will be an additional service at 3 p. m. -- Two or three thousand people

witnessed the colored baptizing at Mordecal's pond last Sunday. Nine-ty-six were baptized, forty-three females and fifty three males. The colored pestor of the Methodist Church was assisted by Mr. Eppes from Halifax who first appeared in public life in the same black and tan convention along with Mr. Cuffee Mayho whose wife said to him one morning in a cake-shop as she heard the capitol bell ring, "Go long to dat capitul, Mister Mayho, da is chiming for you.'

--- An old lady so old she looks like a munimy stands on the street with her chin resting on a hickory stick and requests passers by for the loan of a nickel She is not much larger than the witch that rode the broom and so gubbertushed that only one tooth stands out like a prom-ontory. When Dr. Grissom gave her fifteen cents and T. T. suggested that she wanted to drink it up she tapped him with her stick and said "it ain't so." A half hour aftewards she was drunk and dancing, holding one arm akimbo, the old style of waltzing, a hundred years ago.

--- We are sorry the public are so stirred up on Easter. It's all that's talked about. Four men forgot to buy shad yesterday evening wrang-ling about it. The thing look mix-ed to T. T. Dr. Craven is positively ed to T. T. Dr. Craven is positively cartain last Sunday was the day. The prayer book is equally as positive the other way. If we could just hear from old aunt Fortune Thomas in Caswell county. She never failed to know when Easter come and always had her cake stand ready on Faster Monday. She don't know anything about Dr. Craven or the prayer book either but for watching the signs and counting up to just the very day she has never missed the mark yet and we are disposed to do all our betting in this matter on old Aunt Fortune.

We learn that the evidence in the Swepson trial before the magistrates in Alamance, and which was published here, is now being largely circulated through the county of Orange.

What does this mean?

Col. W. H. Tucker of the firm of W. H. & R. S. Tucker left yesterday morning accompanied by his young nieces Misses Maggie and Lula and Florence Tucker for New York and there to sail the 19th inst. by steamer Bothnia of the Cunard line for Europe. The Colonel will make an extended tour over the Continent visiting Paris, St. Petersburg, Edinburg, Dublin, and all the principal cities of the foreign world. He will be gone six months.

be gone six months. Sylvester Smith in addition to his extensive feed store near the N. C. Depot, has opened a branch house on Wilmington s'reet where l'e is pre-pared to fill all orders. This new business has grown to be a xwith has one in this city. wh' a readiness and

Digests Supreme Court Decisions

(74TH VOL. N. C. REPORTS.) Womble vs. Little and Mordecai, from Wake.

Where A confessed a judgment in the court of a Justice of the Peace, in favor of B, upon a note, upon its face bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent. and the Justice gave judgment for the principal of the note, with interest from date," and the udgment being sent to the Superior Court to be docketed, and execution thereupon issued for principal and interest at 8 per cent. Held. That there was no material variance between the judgment as rendered and the transcript recorded upon which the execution issued.

McFarland vs. McKay, from Richmond.

A bequest to the following effect, "I leave in the hands of my executor, to be hereafter named, \$800, to be by him applied, according to his discretion and as necessity may require, to the use and benefit of my daugh-ter (the plaintiff,) and should he, my executor, deem it advisable so to do, he may invest the whole or any part of this amount in the purchase of land for the use and benefit of my said daughter, which land if thus purchased, shall vest at her death in the heirs of her body, if any then living; but if not, in the next of kin, share and share alike, &c., vest no discretion in the executor, except to pay over the money as the legatee might need it, or to invest it in land for her benefit.

The Superior Court in term, has original jurisdiction of an action to recover a legacy, where the same has been asserted to, or is sought to be

enforced as a trust.
In an action against the administrator of an executor, to have him de-clared as trustee of the plaintiff, as to certain funds held by his intestate as a legacy to the plaintiff, the fact that he is only an administrator of the executor, and not the executor of the will, cannot avail the defendant as a defenceagainst an account of the fund when it is admitted that the same is in his hands.

King et al., vs. Kinsey et al., from Jones.

It is not necessary to the valid execution of the will of an illiterate person, that the same shall be tend over to him in the presence of the attesting witnesses. Upon proof of the actual execution, the law presumes knowledge of the contents, and the onus of proving the contrary, falls upon the party alleging ignorance thereof. Green vs. Hobgood, from Granville,

It is not sufficient for a defendant, for the purpose of perfecting an appeal from the judgment of a Justice of the Peace to the Superior Court, to show that when the case was end ed for trial on the 3d of October, 1874 it was continued at the instance of his co-defendant unt | the 16 h day of the same month; that on the said 3d day of October, another case in which he was also a defendant, and which involved the same merits, nor himself could be present at the trial on the 16th, and if judgment should be rendered in favor of the plaintiff, he requested the Justice to make this entry, "an appeal prayed by the defendant, H. alone, and granted as to him," that he did not know whether the plaintiff heard this notice or not. The requirements of the statute regula ing appeals are plain and simple, the neglect of which should no longer receive the indulgence of the courts.

Brink vs. Black, from New Hanover.

The decision of a Judge, sitting on a trial in the Superior Court, that a verdict of the jury is against the weight of evidence, cannot be reviewed by the Supreme Court.

Elwards vs. Kearsey, from Gran-

No levy of execution upon property, made subsequent to the ratifica-tion of the present Constitution of this State, and the act of 1868, Bat. Rev. Chap. 55, known as the "Homestead Law," will divest the right of the defendant in execution, to a homestead; and it is immaterial whether the debt upon which judgment has been recovered was contracted prior or subsequent to the adoption of the Constitution and said

Sumper vs. Candler, from Bun-

Either a Clerk or Judge of the Superior Court, may in proper cases, within the jurisdiction of said Court, authorize a person to sue in forma

pauperis. A party to an action or special pro-ceeding in any and all courts, and before any and all persons acting judicially, may be emaxined as a witness on his own behalf, or in behalf of any other party thereto. Therefore, where a party is authorized by a com-petent tribunal, to sue in forma pauperis; It is error, to dismiss the ac-tion upon the ground that the appli-cation so to sue is based upon the evide ce of the plaintiff himselt.

Farmers can save money by purchasing chemicals, bone dust &c, and manufacturing their fertilizers at home. Pescud, Lee & Co. Drug-gists, have received their third supply which they are offering at the owest market prices.

Bishop Lyman's Appointments. Pantego-Tuesday, April 11. Sladesville, Hyde co-Wednesday, April 12. Fairfield, Hyde co-Friday, April

Lake Landing, Hyde co-Easter Day, April 16. Zion Church, Beaufort co-Wed-

nesday, April 19.
Washington—Thursday, April 20.
Jamesville—Saturday, April 22.
Williamston—1st Sunday after Easter, April 23.
Hamilton—Tuesday, April 25.
Scotland Neck—Thursday, April

Weldon—Saturday, April 29.
Weldon—Sunday, April 30.
Collection in each congregation for

Dioesain Missions. Lee & Whitaker on Martin Street want to purchase one thousand bar-rels stock peas.

A Pesbyterian on the Methodists.

"God bless the Methodists!" said Dr. Vaughan at the Presbyterian church last Sunday, he believed if the Methodist church was extinguished the devil could afford to give the infernal regions a furlough for ten years. Dr. Vaughan was pressing the importance of an evangelist averthe importance of an evangelist sys-tem being a lopted and sustained by the Presbyterian church, he said the first Presbyterian church was established in this country in 1690, and the first Method'st church was established in the city of New York in

1766. The Presbyterians now number about six hundred thousand and the Methodists over three millions. All from the eyangelist system with the one and no evangelist system with the other. The Presbyterian church was fighting with one arm while the other hung lifeless by its side. The Methodists while superior to Presbyte rians from their evangelist system were inferior to them in another regard from not keeping up a pastoist and pastoral system should both be worked by every church and every church should have its own mode of working them. They wereso ordered by Jesus Christ and the laws be left for the administration of the church cannot be added to or subtracted from. At night Dr. V. preached a powerful sermon on the christian religion. "Blot out the Bible," said he, "and do away with all idea of God and still this one thing remains true: Man goes through life with a guilty conscience and is bound to die under

Hughes Durham smoking tobacco is among the good brands of Dur-ham, one of the best Zeigler can snpply you with it; as also with pipes from his inexhaustible stock to try it. His stock of eigars is superior; no two words about that.

the mysteries of death when his time

Superior Court.

Superior Court opened Monday with a lively criminal docket and Judge Henry presiding in exchange with Judge Watts. The exchange has proved a very healthy one so far. people are well pleased with Judge Henry, his ease and facility in transacting business and the excellent system and order- like way with which he does it. He has already cleaned the docket of all extraneous matter and stopped all the costs and is now ready for the cases to be tried. Judge Watts never kept such a thing as a motion book but allowed the time to be wasted in taking up motions and gabbing over them in the middle of a jury trial. Judge Henry has a motion book and sets apart one hour every morning for motions like the motion hours of a Legislature. A large bill of costs has accumulated against the county from the issuing of capiases in the merchant indictments and Judge Henry ordered no more to be issued but that the parties must come into court and be recog-The fact is the law Judge Watts has dispensed in this belt of counties has demoralized bar and people and it seems like clearing out the shavings from under a large menagerie tent to get rid of the mess of irregularities the bow-legged little Judge left behind him.

Messrs. Rand & Barbee now have their saw mill in full operation, and are prepared to furnish lumber of any size to the trade at reduced pri-ces. Give them a call at Messrs. Rand & Wpatt's store.

What they Say. Report has it that the will of a

wealthy old gentleman who died in this city many years ago is about to open up some right nice pieces of property to his heirs. One large building the old gentleman left to be used by a certain lodge so long as they chose to use it, but if ever they left it then to go back to his heirs, and we learn they did leave it, not thinking of this provision in the will. and are now offering to pay half and compromise and get the build-ing back. And again we learn that all the land between the North Carolina depot and the Insane Asylum, was willed to remain in the family so long as any one of the daugh-ters remained unmarried, and was not to be sold. And now we learn that one of the daughters did not marry and suit will be brought to get back all this land. Again there is a rumor that a certain woman who was raised in the free and easy style that generally sends such to the rot-house has been found out by the old woman who raised her to be entitled by deed to one of the principal block of buildings in this town. Truly here is a harvest for a l the lawyers.

An extensive line of all grades of furniture may be found at the furni-ture ware rooms of Mr. A. W. Fraps opposite market house on Fayette-ville Street. Having been long en-gaged in the furniture business he is prepared to furnish anything in his line at remarkably low prices, and give entire satisfaction.

Only a Wedding Ring.

It was only a wedding ring and the married lady had worn it for years but as she got on the cars the ther day coming to Raleigh about a mile and a half this side of Franklinion, it dropped from her finger to the ground and she had no time to look for it and find it. Her finger felt naked and the sadness of her countenance led friends in the train to enquire "What is the matter with Mrs. Blank?" and she met her husband here with her face full of the saddest news and the first thing she said was "Oh, I've lost my ring." He sympathized with her so much that together they took the Raleigh and Gaston train next morning and conductor Ward was kind enough to stop the train exactly at the spot and they both got out and assisted by all the passengers they searched every nook and corner and looked under every rock and chip an -- oh joy ! at last they found the ring and came back to the city as happy and joyful as when they were bride and groom. And all because it was her wedding ring.

Caldwell County. From the Messenger we learn that J J. Presnell caught an otter the other day that measured five feet.

Mr. Bohemme, the French gentleman who proposes to introduce the silk culture in this State, reached this city yesterday.

Windows were all raised again to give free entrance to the balony breath of Spring. this city yesterday.

VARIETIES

These varieties are too poor to also and may damage the paper that copies them. Read and pass out.

The Richmond Wig with a B. B. on looks thirty years younger. There is no felse air about this item. It The Danville Express having ten-

dered its columns to lady contribu-

tors an aged damsel steps to the front with six verses of poetry on the ecstacy of hugging a pillow. Wilmington has a Major James Reilly who is a yete an of the Mexican war and is getting himself really for the centennial. North Carolina to have subscribed so little money to

self in the way of persons and things she intends to send. We are not at all surprised to hear of the old man at Long Island who has six pet whales in a plantation creek and is fixing up the harness to drive them to his ship acress the ocean. The whales have been here all the time and it's just sheer laziness they havn't been thought of before.

the centennial is overcropping her-

That's a beautiful sentiment in the last Charlotte Observer about the eagle when pierced disdaining to die on the ground but flies to the kies and there furls its wings and dies. We knew that was the kind of man Col. Jones was the first time we heard him on the stump. He'll die high if he has toget up in a loft.

Gen. George Washington was recently called up in a cocked hat at a seance in New York and when the band played "My country 'tis of thee" he waved his hand and looked appy enough to fly. But some fellow remembering that the sparrows were then building their nests up his nose in the statue at Richmond called out for "When the sparrows homeward fly" and with both hands to his face he retired half bent from the stage.

Novel reading is fast playing out and every day life has become so sensational that truth is ahead of fiction and a newspaper reads better than a novel. Here is a blood-red item from Paris. A crazy mother whose husband made these little red balloons took her new-born infant, born dead and hitched on ten balloons and let it loose from the window to fly to heaven. She then went and leaped in a river and fell asleep among the fishes. The boys on the street saw the "little red things" floating about and finally they got hitched in a tree and the boys climbed and got them outand there was the baby. [Get your scissors, boys, this will suit you. This has been so far a very event ful year. The heavy fires, the heavy rascalities of prominent men, the death of prominent men, floods, tor-nadoes, remarkable late snowstorms, a reversal of the seasons, spring to winter and winter to spring, religious mania, arresting people in New York for shouting on the streets, earthquake in Richmond, family feuds, brother against brother, law cases innumerable, everybody that knows anything mean on another telling it in public, in fact it seems as if 1876 turns up something new and startling every day. Yesterday A. T. Stewart died. The telegraph doesn't mention that he carried a single dollar to the grave with him. There will be a great deal of pageant-ry made over his death by both press

and people, but two words express it all—he's dead. The Democratic organs at Raleigh are so busy fighting out a feud of their own, that they have not time to make a fair exposure of the truth in regard to Colonei Pool's defalcation. If he has betrayed his trust, silence is not the way to prevent his conduct from injuring the Demo-

cratio cause in the State. - Petersburg Index-Appeal.

The News has not been silent with regard to Col. Pool. He has asked for time to explain himself and we are the best judge as to how that expla ation will be accepted, and most assuredly it will not be accepted unless Co'. Pool clearly refutes the radical charge not only that he is not now but never has been guilty of such defalcation. As to the other allusion of the Index-Appeal the News is silent because silence is the best answer to any unnecessary twit.

R. P. Howell comes to the front with his alluring bid for srping work. With Farris deservedly known as the "inimitable," he is prepared to give everybody "fits," and with his varied stock of new, beautiful and tasteful goods he is prepared to deck his customers in h a way that it might almost be said of them that "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of

From the Pee Dee Courier. Peter M. Wilson Endorsed.

Mr. Editor:-Col. Stephen D. Pool, the present Superintendent of Pub-lic Instruction, having declined a renomination at the hands of his party it becomes our duty to select some one competent to fill the place, and who is worthy of the support of our friends. The writer begs, with all respect, to suggest the name of Peter M. Wilson, Esq., of Warren county. A native of the State, partly educated at the University, completing his course at the best schools in Europe, and engaged for some years in the instruction of youth and the study of all educational means he is in every way qualified fully for the duties of the position. Without doing any injustice to any one, we should offer all proper rewards to stimulate our young men to the pursuit of knowledge by holding before them all the advantages which their acquisition should bestow. When, therefore, we have one who has thoroughly improved his mind and is thus capable of performing great service to the State, we should recognize his claims to our confidence by placing him in the situation where his talents will not only be rewarded but where they will reflect their lustre upon the minds of our youth. The Democratic convention can make no better nomination than Peter M. Wilson. D. W. P.

Probabilities for To-Day. For South Atlantic States station-The Ore Knob copper mines in Ashe ary or falling barometer and East county caved in recently killing two winds, and partly cloudy and warmer weather.

Coal was at a discount yesterday.

NORTH CAROLINA.

There are three sources of wealth | Ostolina was save

The froit, Asheville Citi?ent The peach crop of this section is unques-tionably killed by the late cold spells, but it is hoped the apple crop is to a great extent uninjured.

The brave wrecker. The Elizabeth City Economist: Malachi Corbell, whose heroism and daring was so con-spicuously shown last fall, in rescuing persons from drowning at the peril of his dwo. His has been appointed Keeper of Life Station at Castee's In-let vice Willis G. Patridge, removed.

Diphtheria. Mt. Airy Watchwan: By reference to the proper head in to-day's paper, it will be seen that Mr. James Harrison, of this place, has lost two children by diphtner a. and that too, within three days. We also learn that two more of his children are sick. They have the sympathles of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

Fooling brother Yates, Lincoln Progress: Some unkind female friend of Squire Yates of the Demoeratgot away with him on the first of April. She sent him a fine large cake nicely trimmed, but when he commenced operation with histypos standing around eager for a piece, he found the inside to be nothing more than a tin pan. An unkind sell was that.

County frauds. Franklin Courier: Up to last court only about \$700 of changed orders had been detected. The grand jury last court in their investigation discovered a number of others, some of the stubs were pasted over with other paper and different amounts from the original order entered on them. To what extent these frauds have been practiced upon our county it is impossible to tell but we fear it is very great.

During the past week quite a large number of nothern visitors have s'opped here on their way home from their winter sojourn in Flor da. We think they will bardly regret that their lingering steps towards their cold clime were stayed here. Raleigh has a very pleasant aspect at present which they will re-call with regret when they re-enter their own frigid latitudes.

A Reminiscence of the Empire.

This reminds me of a piece of gossip that I heard during the best days of the Empire. In the most high and palmy state of Rome, a little ere the mightiest Julius fell, when Baron Haussman was Prefect of the Seine, and a great favorite at court. on the 13 h of November, St. Eugenie's day, he was invited to dinner at Com igne to celebrate the birth-day of the Empress. About eighty guests were invited. In front of the Emperor was Prince Napoleon, beside whom were the Minister and Baron Haussman. At dessert the Emperor said, "My cousin, you will have the honor of proposing the customary to ist to her Majesty the Empress."
"I!" cried Pion Plon, with great brutality, "jamais!" This plees of insolence took everybody by surprise. No one said a word as the Emperor sank back into his seat and turned his glass a moment in his hand. Pre sentiy he turned to Baron Haussman and said, "My dear Baron, you are always ready for every occasion; you will be kind enough to propose this toast, will you not?"
"Certainly, Sire;" responded the

Baron, who rose, glass in hand.
"I forbid any one to toast me now," cried the Empress, beside herself at the affront PrinceNapoleon had offered her, and her flashing yes told clearly that she was having hard work keeping her Spanish temper under control.

The Baron bowed and resumed his seat, but as he did so he presented his glass right and left raised in the air. The movement was understood. With a childish look of pleasure, the Emperor caught up his glass. followthe Baron's example, and the toast was drank in silence. When the glasses were drained, the Emperor half rose and bowed his thanks to Baron Haussman, and the Empress rose from the table, and passed by the Baron.

This incident shows that the quarrel between these two is not a new thing. That evening the Emperor drew Baron Haussman aside and began to talk of this unfortunate incident. He was greatly distressed at the bad character shown by his cousin, and disturbed by visions of scaudals that might result from these discords in the imperial family. He spoke of the hesitation so many felt in visiting Prince Napol on at the Palais Royal a fact which appeared to render the Prince more bitter in feeling.

"You Baron ; you are one of them Why do you not go there to dine

"I beg pardon, Siré," replied Baron Haussnan, "but I have never refused to dine with Prince Napoleon whenever I have been invited, for to me an invitation from a Prince of the the blood equals an order. Beyond that, however, I must confess can-didly, that my feet should never pass his threshold."

"But why, Baron? Tell me why?"
"Oh! Sire, I should never dare to tell you." The Emperor insisted, and after

some encouragement got the Baron to explain his reasons. "You see, Sire," he said to the Emperor, "I am convinced that the day will come when it will be necessary to take that fellow by the collar. And that some one should not be a

man who has dined very often at the

Palais Royal." There were several occasions afterward when, if the Emperor had not been goodness and kind-heartedness personified, "some one" would have been ordered to take "that fellow" by the collar. +++--Dr. E. N. Booker, who recently graduated at the Richmond Medical College with distinguished bonor. has made Raleigh his future home. We welcome him, and while praying for health, wish him the success his

reputation deserves. Rumford's Yeast Powders 15 cents per bottle, Baltimore city soap five cents per bar, the finest assorment of chewing tobacco in town, city cigarby the box, goshen and country butter just received at Woollcote's Open

The blinding clouds of dust that ween through the streets and overhang the city in stifling canopy remind us that the sun has regained his lost power. Rain would be in

Front Store, Wilmington street.

[Alexandria Gazette of Friday evening. THE DEAD BISHOP.

The Funeral Services in Alexandria.

The funeral pervices of the late Bishop Johns twok place in the Chapel of the Theological Seminary this morning. The Professors and Students of the Seminary and a large attendance of ctergy and visitors from the vicinity and distant parts were present. Anong the number were Bishops Pickney and Duley, and Drs. Raudolph, Dalrymple and Add son, of Maryland. The Rev. Dr. Hodge, Jr., of Princeton, was also present, to represent his father, one of the deceased Bishop's most intimate friends. Among the large crowd who met the procession at Ivy Hill, we noticed Gov. Stevenson, of Kentucky, and Col. Withers, of the Senate. The Vestries of St. Paul's and Christ's Churches, in this Paur's and Christ's Churches, in this place, were present, having formally resolved to pay this respect to one whom they so well knew and loved. The corpse was taken from the Seminary building, students of the Seminary being pallbearers, and all of them, with the clergy, following in the procession to the Chapel. There the congregation was full and wait the congregation was full and wait-ing in hushed silence for the com-mencement of the service. This was read by Bishops Pinckney and Dud-ley and Dr. Packard, who read with great feeling and solemnity the service at the grave. The funeral pro-cession from the Chapel to Ivy Hill Cemetery consisted of the bishops, elergy and students of the Seminary and High School, on foot, with a long line of carriages following. The remains of the deceased Bishop were deposited for the present in the vault of Ivy Hill Cemetery, where they will remain until it is ascertained whether any directions have been given in his will for their disposition.

We had the pleasure of a call yesterday afternoon from Mr. O. A. Hanner, one of the Representatives in

the last Legislature from Chatham In article yesterday "beautiful evergreen" for "two hundred," read 'two thousand."

Silver medal stoves took all the premiums at last Fair, for sale cheap at Lumsden's.

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OBITUARY.

CHEEK—Died on the 30th of March. 1876. Mrs. MARTIE P.CHEEK, wife of C. C. Cheek, age 14 years, 9 mouths and 9 days. The was a consistent member of Mineral Springs Eaptist thurch, and a portion of her dying words were in answer to the question, was she willing to leave her hus-band and two little children. Simma and Mattie? She said, "The Lord's will be done."
Biblical Recorder and Christian Sur ORR HILL, Chatham Co., N. C.

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A Convention of the Democratic-Conservative voters of the Fourth Congressional District will be held in the city of Raleigh on Tuesday the 13th day of June next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress and a Presidential Elector, and selecting two delegates to the St. Louis Convention. A full attendance is earnestly desired. Each county will be entitled to one vote for every one hundred yotes and fractional part over fifty given for Merrimon in 1872

By order of the District Executive Committee. H. A. LONDON, JR.,

March 31st, 1876. Papers in the District will please

BABCOCK comes up again in another disgraceful complication. He is charged with being connected with the safe robbery-the foulest conspiracy ever devised to break down the character of an innocent man. His accomplices are now exposing

Secretary Bristow gave his party friends a fright, and his enemies a subject for gossip, by going off suddenly to Louisville on Friday without apparent cause. His uncertain relations with the President suggested the idea of a resignation. But the Secretary has become somewhat thick-skinned by this time. and will not be the first to lay himself on the shelf, knowing if he once goes into retirement, he will remain there. He is a possible candidate for the Presidency and must keep himself in view.

Our Washington letter tells us how hard it is to get at the truth. and how idle to rely upon any show of radical repentance. Some months ago witnesses were ready to swear to all the charges affecting Senator Spencer, and before a committee of the Alabama Legislature one Moulton gave evidence strong enough to have convicted him before the Senate. The same Moulton becomes suddenly, blind, deaf and forgetful, and if his testimony is all that can convict, another Republican malfeasant will receive another white-washing. He has been no doubt tampered with, and bribed, and again the people's money is turned against them.

THE interest in the campaign has begun, as the time for its first great movement approaches. This is shown by the rising activity in the press and the frequency of preliminary meetings. To these last we attach much importance, for they will give an impulse to those township and district organizations which must be formed everywhere to secure earnestness and unity of or the skill to expand this industry

With regard to the press, we besciousness of its importance and its power and will bring the whole force of a united front to bear upon the opposition. It is believed, at | be located at Cameron, on the R. & any rate hoped, that the exceptions A. R. R. to that harmony will cease to break it. For our own part we look to its cessation and its final conclusion wealth appreciated by few, but vast- and

with more than satisfaction. And our most earnest wish, and as far as we can now judge, our most sincere expectations are to strike no blows but at the common enemy.

UNUSED RESOURCES.

There are three sources of wealth for North Carolina, not unknown, but lying dormant, half developed or upprofitably used-sheep husbandry, the culture of the grape and he manufacture of silk. The statesmanship of Legislators can find no more profitable use than in fostering these three important in-SHEEP HUSBANDRY.

Of sheep husbandry we have already had a good deal to say in these columns, but it is a subject

that ought not to weary. Rather, the suggestions thrown out and the fact presented by ourself and others should stimulate interest and make that sure which has been proved to be possible. Experience has been the teacher of every farmer, that every quality of climate and pasturage is combined in a most remarkable degree over the whole length of the State, a length of four hundred and fifty miles to make sheep husbandry certain, economical and profitable. The nature of the climate ensures bealth, the abundance and long duration of the pasturage secures economy, and the quality of

the wool makes the profit. It would seem that with such demonstrated facts, the farmers would be eager to fasten upon such a ready and easy way to fortune, and look upon it as a gracious setoff to the hard struggle that attaches to every other department of agricultural life. But the farmer folds his hands in indifference or despair and yields the field without an effort to the dogs.

And so stands at the present one of the industries we refer to.

GRAPE CULTURE. The next is the culture of the grape and the manufacture of wine. If North Carolina invites to the raising of sheep, still more strongly does it to the culture of the grape. From Roanoke Island to the valley of the French Broad it is the parent of endless varieties, many of which were perfect in their natural state, others have been the originals of improved varieties. The Scuppernong and the Catawba are par excellence North Carolina grapes, unimproved, unimprovable and unapproachable. The Isabella had its origin here, the Delaware and the Lincoln are improvements upon the native stock. In no part of the State cannot be found wild fruit enough to make the domestic wines of the country. The white and black fox grapes of Buncombe, tangling every thicket, are gathered by hundreds of bushels, and are converted into excellent wines with many of the good qualities of port or claret.

Here then is another mine only partially worked. It is true the culture of the Scuppernong is increasing and the manufacture of Scuppernong wine extending, and as skill has been brought to bear upon the manufacture of this wine its excellent quality begins to be appreciated. And this seems to us to be the great grape for the eastern and middle portions of the State. Nature has produced it perfect without the intervention of man, and almost demands that it should monopolize the eastern vineyard. For the West other grapes are better suited, but the luxuriousness and healthfulness of the vineyards everywhere in the State show what could be done if attention was properly directed.

The third subject is silk culture. All over North Carolina nature has planted the mulberry, too coarse. indeed, for the feeding of fine worms, but pointing out the way to the introduction of more delicate plants. And so it has proved. The white mulberry throve as vigorously as the black, and when the morus multicaulis was introduced it speedily became as common as that pestiferous Chinese exotic, the Ailanthus. The culture of silk is no experiment. It has long ago been proven. We remember in earlier days to have seen many thousands of worms, many bushels of cocoons, many a skein of beautiful silk, many a pair of fine stockings, all of domestic make. But there was never either the patience and it must be left to the immigrant foreigner to do this work for us or lieve it is rousing itself to a con- teach us how to do it. This teacher we hope we will soon find in Mr. Bonhomme and his colony, already arrived in this country and soon to

There is yet another subject of

ly profitable in Europe and demonstrated to be both profitable and practicable in this country, and that is fish culture. We called earnest attention to this some months ago, but have met with no response from our brethren of the press. North Carolina was once preeminently a fish State. Her upper waters are long since exhausted, and her bays and estuaries are losing their wealth. Art must replace what improvidence has squandered. And yet many lessons must be taught before they will be impressed upon Legislators or the people.

MRS, MARSH TAKES THEM DOWN.

The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Times gives the following sketches of the Marshes and the way Mr. M. performed in the Committee room :

A SMART WOMAN. You know it is always the band-box fellow like Marsh who marries he smartest woman in a communi y; and I judge that Mrs. Marsh vas the smartest woman in the com munity where she was raised; at all events I would buy pools on her against the field in any community here she might happen to be loca-

She is a trifle below the medium size of women and is about thirty-four. Her hair is a profuse mass of grey silk and she fixes it up in some mysteriously bewitching style, the translation of which I forget just at this moment. Her face is a smooth, delicate oval and her complexion has the tints we are accustomed to find in the lining of a sea shell. Her eyes are large and lustrous dark brown in repose and black in excitement. Her features are perfectly rigular; just enough of the Roman esque in curvature to give strength to the face, with still enough of th oriental to answer all of the purpose of tenderness. When I saw her she wore a plain trim-built suit of black silk that clung to every modulation of her inimitable shape like the bark to a peach tree. And she walk ed up the corridor leading to the committee room with as much empressement as if she had just bough the capitol building, Congress and all, and taken a lease on the administration to boot. Nobody would

imagine that she was A CRIMINAL RECENTLY PARDONED. Poor little Marsh trotted along by her side with the air of a fellow who knows that he is among enemies, but feels that his protector is at haud. The whole story told itself as that il-assorted couple came up the corridor leading from the east entrance of the south wing to Clymer's com-

mittee room. THE CURTAIN LECTURE.

I think I can give a tolerably correct report of the curtain lecture that did the business for Belknap: Scene: the Marsh marital bed

oom; time, 11:40 p. m]
Mrs. M. nudges Caleb in the ribs. Caleb responds sleepily, between a groan and an inquiry:- 'What d'you want, Mariar?

"Now, wake up, Caleb Marsh, and listen to me. I cannot endure the a rs of that creature, Amanda Belknap, one single moment longer; and what is more, I won't. She shall be taught that she cannot impose upon people who are as good as she is, and she shall be brought down a peg or two, or I will know the reason

My dear," says Caleb, in his half-scared, half-pompous "what, how, what; what do you mean?' "I just simply mean that I am going to expose the whole thing, that's what I mean, Mr. Caleb Marsh, and

you may make up your mind to it at once.' Caleb rears in the bed and presses his hand to the hald snot on the back of his head to satisfy himself that it is not all a horrible dream. "The dev-I mean the dickens-Mrs. Marsh, you don't mean it. Why, it

would ruin all of us. Oh! ough! think of the consequences!" "That's just like you Caleb. What do I care for consequences? Hasn't that upstartish woman cut me in every possible way? And didn't she ignore me entirely last summer at -? And didn't she tell -- that I was no better than I should be ! Now, then, sir, I am going to write a letter to ---, in Washington, who is my friend, and he will tell some of those committees and you will be summoned as a witness, and then you shall tell all you know, or I will

ee about it! There now!" Then Madame Marsh baving unloaded her mind, gathered the quilts about her head and slept the sleep of the innocent: whereas Caleb tossed about all night and had fitful slumbers in which he dreamed that he was a sutlership, with Clymer, who weighs two hundred, and Joe Blackburn, who sometimes weighs a ton. sitting on his stomach. The remainder of the story is a matter of current history.

AT THE DOOR.

To resume: When Mrs. Marsh came to the door of the committee room there were three or four young fellows standing there, and they eyed her admiringly. "Who are those?" she asked in an

"Correspondents," replied a memher of the committee who had just come out of the room to usher the lovely witness in.
"Humph," said the trim, little

undertone.

with which delicate compliment to Newspaper row she glided into the room, and her thin husband minced along at the hem of her silk dress.

IN THE COMMITTEE ROOM the little woman had things all her own way. She snapped her black eyes at each committee man in his proper turn; beginning with Clymer and ending with Dirty-work Dan-She confused Clymer, who blushed and gazed out of the window; bluffed Blackburn, who grabbed some papers and looked at Clymer; throttled Robbins who got up and went for a drink of water, to atlay his fevered feelings; bullied Bass, who turned his smooth, theo-logical face upward and studied the frescoes for a space of ten minutes; and demoralized Danford, who put one hand in his pocket and twisted his handkerchief around the end of his ungainly nose with the other. Then she gave one general g ance of defiance at the spectatirs, awing everybody except old Gobright, who, as usual, had his eyes shut and was ready to report the proceedings for There were a the As-ocia ed Press. few moments of painful suspense. then the committee recovered its dignity, the oath was administered

THE EXAMINATION BEGAN. The little woman had things all her own way. She answered the questions with a monosyllabic coolness that was perfectly exasperating. Once in awhile she would brindle up a little when Danford, who was conducting the examination, seemed in clined to get above his business, as the girl said to the shoemaker, but she kept her tongue in a refrigerator all the time and got in her work with her eyes and the expression of her features. The substance of her tes-timony has been told by telegraph. From the beginning to the end of the examination she was as cool as a cucumber and impassive as a curb stone. She froze Danford out in fifteen minutes. Then she congealed Bass in about five. Blackburn she put to flight in less than three, and Clymer gave up the ghost a the first pass. Robbins did not come to time at all, and thus avoided pnnishment. In about twenty-five minutes by the watch the whole committee threw up the sponge, and Newspaper Row. which acted as referee, declared the woman winner. The show then adjourned, and Mrs. Marsh, with b r thin husband still mineing along at her heels, left the capital and went back to her hotel to wait the action

The magnificent presents received by the Prince of Wales during his late visit to India have directed publie attention to the many choice articles of native skill and workmanship displayed in the manufacture of various works of art, among which are the silver Swami teaservice, presented by the Gulkwar of Bareda, and the gold and ivory casket presented by the Madras Reception Committee. These magnificent spec imens of Swarmi work are peculia! to Southern India. They represent in embossed gold figures of Hindoo deities, or Swamis, and are extraordiparily rich and massive in appearance. The representations in gold jewelry are made up into bracelets, broachlettes, pendants, lockets, carrings, studs, scarfpins, rings, and olitaries, &c., and the silver work consists of tea sets specas, knives, forks, goblets &c. Each Swarmi is a finished work of art, and this, combined with the sterling quantity of the gold, constitutes an ornament al ke valuable and unique. The presents received by the Prince of Wales will most probatly be exhibied at South Kensington, when the public will be able to see these chef l'oraxres of native workmanship. As several specimens of the Swami ewelry have been presented to the Princess of Wales it will doubtless form a fash onable novelty in personal ornaments on the return of the

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TRASBURG, April 3.-As many of of Charleston are inter-ekholders in the Spartan-Aahvillee railroad, I have that the condition of the this time may not be ing to them and the people ate generally. h of March the directors met at Garrison's, at the mountains, to let out or the grading of the read distance not under conr the terms of the congrading is to be finished thteen months from the contract. The fellowing Allen, Cannon & John-Fortune & Co., W. R. Stephens Brothers and

nn & Co. HTHOX / I The Polk county orth Carolina is under con-Clayton & Sons, in part is being graded by the North is convicts under the direct ment of the company. Two l convicts are now employed make astonishing progress in

meeting of the directors Allen tendered his resig-director, inasmuch as he bid for a contract, and Mr. of New York, was elect-

work on the road is pronely; very little rock has d, and the amount so far red is far below the estimate gineers. When completed which crosses the mountains out a single tunnel. It may be esting to Broad street to know igh this road was comwithout one dollar, thirty some very heavy mounhas been graded, all the der is under co stract, and not of the half million subscribed used, and what is still better eign capital has been used, not

ribed in North and South Carelina. home enterprise, the road has been early half finished, and will be comted with home capital and home One fact brought to the attention the directors was that many of the ubscribers had not paid up their took subscriptions. In yiew of the the road had been comced on the faith of these subscripthe board of directors passed a

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est roads ever built.

Emma Mine is named is a g pupil at Miss Grant's finishfor young ladies in North en street, an aristocratic stone on with an air of exclusive ity about it. She is a tall blonde, asatin smooth, ivory tinted skin, waving brown bair, which led in a loose classic knot at he back. Her dress was a simple draia Louise blue. A long scarf of lack lace was tied about her threat. he was guiltless of the smallest piece welry, and her long slender fingis were adorned by a single ring. A off fringe of curling hair outlined a wide brow. This Emma Chis-, sole daughter of the house and art of Robert Bruce Chisholm, of gin, Ill., a few years ago half own-of the Emma Mine, now a retired apitalist. I explained my visit to lissChisholm, who laughed merrily,

its have been solicited from papa the boys I found the notoriety mine unpleasant at first, but not mind it now. Three years I visited the mine, and enjoyed very much, especially the fom Salt Lake City to Alta, the village at the mine. I found intersenjoying a brand of cigars tually had my picture on the box." oung lady laughed merrily at collection. She further added was only ten years old when trother William named the mine er her as a voluntary peace offer-g, as she was constantly importunhim to "come home to his dear She was born in eastern

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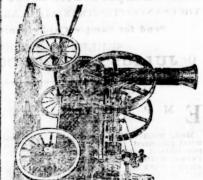
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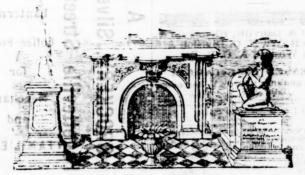
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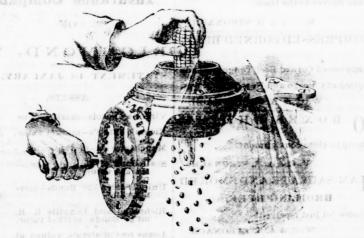
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NOON DISPATCHES.

Congressional. .

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The Sensed a bill appropriating \$10,-000 to defray the expenses of the special committee appointed to investi-gate the election in Mississippi.

the Senate laid Huntington's Southern Pacific Railroad bill on the table, not to be called up except on a call by a majority of the whole committee, and one week's notice. This leaves both bills in the same position in either House, and virtually shelves the whole matter until after the Presidential election.

It is stated that Clapp supposed there were \$50,000 in the safe or the public printer, but count showed but \$10,000.

Another Crisis Approaching.

BERLIN, April 10 .- A crisis is evidently approaching. If Austria don't interfere, the Insurgents will be rein-forced by Bosuia and the Servian allies. Austria will not interfere beyond preventing supplies crossing the frontier. The Governor of Bosuia has advised a proclamation of a holy war.

Garibaldi Accepts a Donation.

ROME, April 10.—Carribaldi accepts a donation of a hundred thousand lire offered him by the nations and king. The gift will enable him to co-operate in the work for the improvement of the Tiber.

An Editor in Jail.

Rock Island, April 10 .- David J. Van Meter, city editor of the Rock Island Argus, killed John Starnback with a pocket knife about an offen-sivearticle which Van Meter published. Van Meter is in jail.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Congress.

Washington, April 10. - The River and Harbor bill which passed to-day gives one million dollars, of which one hundred and forty-six goes to North Carolina, including fifteen thousand for the French

regulating interest of National banks that they may change money when presented. A joint resolution of the General Assembly of Louisiana, regarding the mines was introduced

House.-Vance introduced a bill

By Meade, a bill providing for the payment of judgments of the Southern Claims commission. The Committee on Commerce reported the River and Harbor bill. The bill was passed under a suspension of the rules without amendment. Yeas

171; nays 50. Night sessions are ordered for to-night, Tuesday and Wednesday to consider the Legislative Appropriation bil!

The Judiciary Committee were instructed to inquire whether additional legislation is necessary to define the relations between the army and Congress and secure to the army the The Committee on Foreign Re-

lations were instructed to inquire into the imprisonment of Meagner in London.

The Hawaiian treaty was discussed to adjournment. In the Senate various petitions ainst the pending bill regarding third class mail matter, and against

the change of the tariff, and to increase the efficiency of the signal service were presented. A bill for the coinage of goloide sil-

ver coins was referred to the Committee on Finance. A resolution to allow the Missis ippi Committee to employ a clerk and stenographer passed.

The Committee on Territories reported favorably on the bill organizing the Territory of Pembina. Treport was placed on the calendar. The Silver Bill was resumed, and Mr. Sherman, by unanimous consent. withdrew the third and fourth sections of the bill. It was then passed. It provides that there be and hereby appropriated out of any money Treasury not otherwise appropri ated the sum of \$163,000 to for engraving, printing and other expenses of making and issuing United States notes, and the further sum of \$48,000 to provide for engraving

and printing National Bank notes, to be disbursed under the Secretary of

the Treasury. The second section provides that the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby directed to issue silver coin of the United States of the denominations of ten, twenty, twenty-five and fifty cents, of standard value, in redemption of an equal amount of fractional currency, whether the same be now in the Treasury awaiting redemption or whenever it may be presented for redemption, and the Secretary of the Treasury may, under the regulations of the Treasury Department, provide for such redemption and issue by substitution at the regular sub-treasuries and public depositories of the United States until the whole amount of fractional currency outstanding shall be redeemed, and the fractional currency redeemed under this act shall be held to be a part of the sink-ing fund provided for by existing law, the interest to be computed thereon as in the case of bonds redeemed under the acts relating to the

The bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to re-open the account with the Western & Atlantic Railroad, of Georgia, was discussed and postponed.

sinking fund.

The Senate then went into executive session and adjourned.

The following nominations were confirmed: C. McMillan as Consul General to Rome; John D. Carothers as Consul to Saltiello, Mexico; Barbour Lewis, Appraiser of Mer-chandise at Memphis; Joseph Frank as Post Master at Jacksonville, Ala.; Charles G. Page, Post Master at Baton Rouge, La.

There were no Southern nomina-

Movements of the Mexican Insurgent Diaz.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., April 10. Diaz has possession of the entire border. Only a few Federal troops are nearer than Monterey. Diaz maintains strict order. He had three soldiers shot for insubordination. He is strengthening his position and ac-cumulating arms and amounition.

TORANTO, April 10.-A coroners jury charge Christopher Ward with burning his house and wife.

Washington Items.

Washington, April 10.-The witnesses in the Spencer investigation cost over 10 000 dollars. Chief Justice Carlton of the dis-trict court will hear Kilbournes

counsel to-morrow in favor of a writ of habeas corpus In the Safe Burglary investiga-

Babcock produced a letter from Whitely asking Babcock's efforts in getting a mouths pay due him from the Government; to this Babcock an-"Before this reaches you swered, you and your man will be paid." General Babcock thinks this is im-

Ex-Attorney General Williams testified that he stopped the prosecution against Whitley and Harrington without any suggestion from the President. Ex-Solicitor, Banfield also testified. He corroborates Whitley's statement in several particulars. Riddle who acted as special counsel against Harrington and Whitley has n summoned solicitor. Bluford Wilson testified he did send a telegram to Dyer which Bell swore he in Dyer's hand. Wilson was informed by the officers of the secret service that Bell was working for Babcock about the 10th. February. Bell called on Wilson and communicated statements which Bell had repeated before this committee that he had evidence that Babcock and Avery were guilty. Beil proposed that as long as he thought Babcock innocent, he worked for him, and when he found him guilty, gave him up. It appears that Avery was disappointed in not being allowed to turn State's evidence.

Loab, the post trader at Fort Concha, paid General Rice \$2,000, but

did not, as has been stated, pay \$3,-000 to Simon Wolf. Death of A. T. Stewart, -- Other Items.

NEW YORK, April 10 .- A. T. Stewart died of inflammation of the bowels on Saturday evening. Mrs. Morgan, sister of Gen. John Morgan, of Tenn., niece of P. T. Barbum, took laudanum while at a card party and died from its effects. Grief at the death of her daughter

was the cause. The suit against James Watson Webb, late minister to Brazil to recover \$45,000, has commenced. The defendants claim that money was paid by him to influential Brazilians to secure payment of a claim for an American citizen.

The War between Guatemala and

Salvador.

GUATEMALA, March 27.—Two nonths ago the newly elected President of Salvador had an interview with the head of the republic here to unite in the restoration of peace in Honduras. Each party was to furnish one thousand men and make Mr. Soto, a friend of Guatemala President of Honduras. The leaders of the men thus gathered, concluded to fight each other. Hence the war between Guatemala and Salvador.

Geneva Award--London Stock Exchange.

LONDON, April 10 -Bourke, the under Foreign Secretary, stated in the Commons that the English Government had made no representations and had no intention of taking any action in the surplus of the Geneva award

The Stock Exchange closed very flat. The Khedives stock has fallen to 11.

Curtis Gnild Before Boston Newspaper Man. Requisites for a Newspaper Man.

What then, some one may inquire, are the requisites for the newspaper An answer to this suggests itself to my mind in a reply in somewhat powerful terms, I admit, that I made to a pale, hollowchested young man of twenty-two or three who once waited upon me wit an inquiry of a similar nature. He had a few thousand dollars, and had just graduated from college, and wanted to join with somebody to "start a paper!" Start a paper!
This is thought by almost every one outside the business one of the easiest and pleasantest things in the world to do-and so it is if you have pleaty of money to start with; but it is not the starting, but the keeping of it a going at a profit, that calls for brains. recall now the reply, probably prompted by a day's severe and exhausting work, when, after listening as rationally as possible to the young man's crude notions respecting a business in which he had had no experience, he begged I would tell him n as few words as possible the qualifications necessary to prosecute the business successfully. He was some-

what startled by the assertion that they were as follows: A brain as flexible and elastic as steel A memory as tenacious as iron, A temper as even as that of a saint, A digestion equal to that of an ostrich

And the endurance of adamant. TO BUSINESS MEN.

A good advertisement in a widely circulated newspaper is the best of all possible salesmen. It is a salesman who never sleeps and is never weary; who goes after business early and late; who accosts the merchant in his store, the scholar in his study, the lawver in his office, the lady in her home, the traveler in the car or boat; a salesman who no purchaser can avoid. who can be in a thousand places at once and speak to thousands of people daily, saying to each one the best thing in the best manner. A good advertisement insures a business connection on the R most permanent and independent basis, and is in a certain sense, a guarantee to the customer of fair and moderate prices. Experience has shown that the dealer, whose wares have obtained a public celebrity, is not only enabled to sell, but is forced to sell rt reasonable ra.es, and to furnish a good article. A dealer can make no better investment than in the advertising columns of a widely circulated newspaper. Such is

the opinion of a man who is known to be the largest advertiser in the United States. That is THE DAILY NEWS.

WAKE COUNTY.

Superior Court. Norfolk Oil and Guano Company in behalf of itself and all other creditors of the estate of Gaston H. Wilder, deceased.

estate of Gaston H. Wilder, deceased.

VS

Sarah E. Wilder, Executrix of Gaston H.

Wilder.

The Plaintiff in the above entitled action having instituted special proceedings against the Defendant in the Probate Court of said county for a settlement of her testator's estate as is provided by law, the same being made returnable on the 30th day of May 1876, this is to notify all creditors of said estate to appear before methe Clerk of the Court and Judge of Probate for Wake county on or before the said return day and flie the ovidence of their claims as required by law.

claims as required by law.

J. N. BUNTING,
mh31 oaw 5w JPRINTOING B Business men will find it to their interest to patronize the Naws Job Rr-Ting House. Its supply of the latest and most popular type and office apportenances render it a favorite with all who try it.

COMMERCIAL REPORT.

WHOLESALE CASH PRICES. Corrected by PARKER & AVERA.

RALEIGH, April 10, 1876. COTTON. Market dull. Cotton can be sold readily at quotations. Receipts 63 bales. Middlings, Low Middlings Clean Stained,

Deep Inferior and dirty, General Market. COTTON TIES, 614 cents. FLOUR, North C. rolina \$6.50a\$6.75. FLOUR, NOTES.
CORN, 85c.
CORN MFAL, 90c.
BACON, N. C. hog round, 16.
hams 20.
Bulk Meats, Clear Rib Sides, 13146-14.
Shoulders, 10 cts.

LARD, North Carolina, 1614.
Western tierces, 1614.

LARD, North Carolina, 1034.

"Western tierces, 1656.

"kegs, 17

COFFEE, Prime Rio, 2 ½.

"Good, 24.

Common, 23 to 23½.

SYRUP, S. H. 32.

MOLASSES, Cuba. 47½.

SALT, Marshal's, 32,25.

"Evans', \$2,15.

NAILS, on basis for 10s, \$8 65

SUGAE, A. 12.

"Extra C, 11.

"Yellow C, 10@10½.

LEATHER, Rcd Sole. 27.

"Oaktanned, none.

HIDES, green, 7@8.

"dry, 10@11.

TALLOW, 7.

POTATOES, sweet, 75 cts. per bushel.

"Irish, \$1,50@\$1.7.

OATS, shelled, 65.

"sheaf, from wagon, 1 25 cts.

baled \$1.00.

FODDEK, baled, now \$1,25.

HAY, N. C, baled, good, 1.00

EGGs, per dozen, 22½cts,

BUTTER, N. C., 25a30.

BEESWAX, 25.

BEESWAX. 25. RAGS, 21/2. picked, 3 cents. BEEF, on foot, 6½37c. dressed prime, 7@71/6. HEAVY COPPER, per pound, 16c LIGHT
BRASS, per pound, 8 to 10c.
FEWTER, per pound, 7 to 10cts.
LEAD, per pound, 3½c.
OLD IRON, per 100 pounds, 60c.
SHEEP SKINS, per piece, 36.40c.
WOOL—washed, per pound, 30c35c.
unwashed 20 to 25c.
old, 75 cents; burry, 29 cts.

Henderson Tobacco Market. Reported by J. S. MEADOWS & Co. Lugs.

.....\$ 3 00 to 4 00 4 50 to 6 00 Leaf, 5 00 to 6 50 7 00 to 8 00 9 00 to 10 50 Lugs Bright. .. 7 00 to 8 00 .. 9 00 to 12 00 . 15 00 to 21 00 ...20 00 to 25 00 Fancy,.. Bright Wrappers. 12 00 to 15 00 18 00 to 25 01

Durham Tobacco Market. Quotations Corrected by H. A. REAMS Proprietor of Lucham Warehouse:

	Lugs,
Dark	\$ 4 00 to 5 co
Red,	Bright Lugs.
Common	new 4 50 to 5 50
Medium,	7 00 to 8 00
Good	10 00 to 12 00
Fancy,	15 00 to 18 00
	Red Leaf.
Common	dark, 4 (0 to 5 00
Good	5 50 to 6 50
Fine,	8 60 to 9 00
Bri	ght Wrappers.
Common.	10 to 12 00
Medium.	12 to 18 00
Fine	30 to 40 00
	45 to 55 00
Good wrappe	rs and fancy smokers wat

New York Markets. New York Markets.

New York April 10 —Cotton quiet; sales 571 bales; uplands 13 5-16; orleans 1334.

Futures closed steady. Sales 29,000 bales as follows: April 13 5 22 13 5 14 May 13 11 82 a1334; June 13 19 32 1334; July 13 2 - 82 a 13 18 16; August 13 23 32 13 15 16; Reptember 12 23 32 1334; October 13 9 16 14 19 - 32; November 13 34 13 7 16; December 13 13 33 a 13 7 16.

Flour dull, slightly in hovers favor

Flour dull, slightly in bayers favor. Wheat a cent lower, more business doing.
Oats quiet. Pork dull, new held at \$23,00;
prime mess \$2159. Lard opened heavy,
closed s'cady; prime steam 14. Whiskey
dull \$102. Freights drooping.
Spirits Turpentine he vy at 39. Rosin
quiet at 1.80al \$9 for strained.
Money offered at 4 pri cent. Sterling
quiet at 7. Gold firm 13a131/4 Governments
active, lower. State bonds quiet and
nominal.

Baltimore Markets. BALTIMORE, April 10.—Flour firm, fairly active; Howard at and western superior 3.754 25; extra 4.505.25; family 5.754.759; City Mills superior 3.75. Wheat quiet an firm. Corn fairly active, western higher; Southern white, 63a6i; yellow 63a6i.

LONDON, April 10 -Street rate 214, which s % below bank. Erie 161/s. PARIS, April 10 -Rentes 67a6714. LIVERPOOL, April 10—Cotton dull and caster; middling unlands 6%; middling orleans 6%; sales 7,000 bales; speculations and exports 1,000. Receipts 29,200; American 4,900 bales.

Cotton Markets. WILMINGTON, April 10.—Cotton quiet and nominal; middlings 121/2. BALTIMORE, Apr 1 10.—Cotton dull and easy; middlings 12%. Nonrock, April 10.— otton quiet; mid-dlings 1234

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Do you want to get rid of Bili junness?
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Do you want agood appetite?
Do you want good digestion?
Do you want to sleep well?
Do you want to build up your constitution?
Do you want a brisk and vigorous feeling?
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THE BUFFALO LITHIA

WATERS

-IN-LIVER AFFECTIONS.

TORPID AND ENLARGED LIVER, WITH DYSPEPSIA AND VIOLENT PALPITATION OF THE HEART.

CASE OF CAPT. HOWELL L. NRISON, OF MECKLENBURG COUNTY, VA. MECKLENBURG COUNTY, Va , Feb. 8, '76.

COL. GOODE: DEARSIR-In the year 1863 when a solbecame very torpid and much enlargedthe enlargement being so great as to be readly perceived through my c'othing. Both my stomach and heart were also seriously affected. I felt no desire for food, and the action of my heart was at times violent and most distressing. I was finalcharged from the service. After my return home. I obtained the advice of the best medical men of 'he country, but without experiencing any relief from their treatment, and was advised by one of my phy sicians, as a la t resort, to go to the Buffalo Springs and try the water, which I did, remaining there about a month. The ben eficial action of the water was perceptible in a few days. My liver was restored to healthful action and to its natural size, My digestive organs were invigorated, and set before me. The excited action of my heart subsided, and at the expiration of the month I left the Springs in per ect health and returned to the army, and remained in it until the close of the war. My health has con inued good and I now weigh two hundred pounds.

Yours respectfully.

H. L. V. NELSON. The foregoing certificate refers to Spring No. 1. Spring No. 2 may be regarded as specific in derangements of the biliary PROPRIETOR.

CITY FIRE

Insurance Company.

RICHMOND, VA STATEMENT 1st JANUARY, 1876.

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Loans on Collaterals, valued at \$51,224, Loans on Real Estate, valued at \$212,309, Cesh on hand and in Bank. 19,233 52 Premium Notes, Office Furniture and Iron Safe,

Premiums in transitu, Accrued interest, Capital stock,

43,939 22 ASA SNYDER, Provident.
F. T. GLANG, W. Vice Pres't,
E. B. MEADE, Secretary,
JOHN B. GRANT, Ass't Sec'y. \$243,939 22 P. F. PES 'UD & SON, Ra'eigh, igents for North Carolina, apr7-d2t-w4t.

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NOTICES.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. Having qualified as Evecutrix of the will of bavid Hinton late of Wake county. I give notice to the debtors of the Estate to make payment and to the creditors to present their claims at the Law Office of my Attyrneys Battle, Baitle & Morderal, it. Raleign, by the 14th day of March, 1877.

Wake co. March 10th, 1876.
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Prorosals will be received on or before the 15th of Aptil, 1876 for the erection of a Seminary building at Concord, N. C.— Plans and specifications can be examined at the residence of dev. Lake Dorland, in said place, with whom the proposals may be late. Concord, N C March 23, 76.

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